EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1916.

MRS. ALICE IDA OGDEN

Her coolness resulted in the cap

ture of a robber who entered her

home, at 1123 West Lehigh avenue.

BURGLAR'S SHOTS WIDE:

Plucky Woman Aids in Capture;

Man Held, Accomplices

Sought

After a battle in which he tried to shoot

his captor, a man who said he was Charles

PROTESTS POURING IN AGAINST STAMP TAX **ON INSURANCE POLICIES**

Congress Deluged With Objections to Provision in the Administration Revenue Measure

NOT IN ORIGINAL BILL

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- The Dem ocratic members of the Senate Finance Committee, at a meeting this afternoon, voted to eliminate from the revenue bill the provision of a stamp tax on insurance policies. The action was taken following a deluge of protests from all parts of the country.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Protests have reached members of the Senate and House against a stamp tax on hisurance policies in numbers great enough to indicate that either the Senate or House both will pro-test against the position taken by the Senate Democratic caucus on the subject. Pre-dictions are freely made today that when SUBDUED IN STRUGGLE that when the Administration's revenue bill becomes a not be a feature of it.

Ever since the revenue bill was reported to the Senate from the Finance Committee, telegrams of protests against the insurance tax have literally poured into the Capitol from Pennsylvania and all other eastern States. Many members of the House have received as meny as twenty telegrams a day, and Senators have received many more in proportion.

Mulligan, of Hazleton, was subdued by The House passed the bill without this Robert P. Leinau, of 1128 Silver street, or any other so-called "objectionable" stamp tax on documents, policies, etc. The Senate Finance Committee reported the bill Leinau saw him running from the home of Mrs. Alice Ida Ogden, 1123 West Lehigh with provision for a stamp tax on bonds, debentures, stock certificates and issues and transfers of stock, sales of product on exavenue, last night with three other men Entrance to the house had been effected through a side window and jewelry and clothing valued at \$1200 had been packed changes, conveyances, entries at customs houses, withdrawals from warehouses, for-eign passage tickets, parlor car seats and ready to be carried away. The clothing be-longed to Mrs. Ogden's son. Albert W. Ogden, who is now at El Paso, Tex., with berth, and insurance policies, other than health, accident or life.

The storm of protest from insurance agents all over the country immediately set n and may have the effect of removing insurance from the war tax zone

GERMANS VAINLY HURL ATTACKS AT MAUREPAS

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said. Instead of retiring they have pre-pared to defend the eastern Macedonia forts.

The Greek Government is said to have aid this information before Germany. adding that public indignation over the in-vasion has increased to such an extent that the Government is no longer master of the ituation. Upon receipt of this information Germany ordered the Bulgarian drawal, it was stated. with-

The latest Athens dispatches apparently contradict the Rome report, stating that the Greeks are evacuating the region around the city of Seres under orders from he Greek Government.

Budapest dispatches, reporting the con-entration of large bodies of Russian troops on the Bessarablan-Rumanian frontier, evidently with the purpose of crossing Rumania to invade Bulgaria and Hungary, without a single arrest; to permit the flagrant violation of the law for a long time aroused intense interest today. The Buda-pest newspaper Az Kat, was quoted as de-claring that the Rumanian war party is beand to follow such a violation with the peremptory arrest is an improper use of police coming stronger and that the Rumanian Government has made tentative prepara-tions at the frontiers, making it easy for power. the Rumanian forces to co-operate with the Russians if Rumania is drawn into the war. Recent dispatches from Berlin asserted that Russian diplomats are bending their energies at present, not to obtaining Ru-mania's participation in the war, but to

obtaining permission for Russian troops to cross Rumania to attack Bulgaria and Hungary.

GREEKS FALL BACK BEFORE

Rumanian situation caimly, taking the atti-tude that it is Rumania's next more. The feeling is that the Contral Powers have done everything possible to meet Rumania's view, and that Rumania, in persisting in the course desired by the Entente and her own expansionist party, will find the Cen-tral Powers ready. In which event it is to be expected that every effort will be made to insure that the new war theatre will be on Rumanian soil.

to insure that the new war theater on Rumanian soil. Information from Vienna indicates that the Austro-Hungarian Government, bearing in mind the results of the negotiations con-cerning Italy's claims before that nation entered the war, has been at no time dis-posed to offer Rumania similar concessions for fear that this again would be mistaken for a size of weathers. Thiepval Pulverized and

for rear that this again work of the second of the sign of weakness. At this moment there is not discernible the slightest effort to persuade Rumania to take any other course than one due to her own initiative. The latest dispatches from Bucharest indicate a further cooling off of the user force. the war fever.

GENERAL CADORNA ANNOUNCES FURTHER PROGRESS OF ITALIAN

ROME. Aug. 25 .- Further progress for the Italians on the slopes of Monte Cauriol was reported by the Italian War Office

AT THE BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE Aug. 24; via London, Aug. 35, There has been murderous work on both finner sur-with every stage of British program the fighting seems to become more bilts and the artillery fire hotter. On the left the Germans hold to Thereal. which has been pounded to dust and so the right they cling to Guillemont, which of all the rulned villages is now the sur-completely pestie-mixed by shellfar Last night the repulse of the Germa attempt to drive the British out of the stone quarry was one of the bloodiest and the war begun. Tonight the British have bar In the Carnic Alps the Austro-Hungarians directed an attack against the stations at Valle d'Inferno Pass, but were repulsed.

The War Office report reads:

We have made further progress on the slopes of Monte Cauriol. Forty prisoners were taken there.

VON HINDENBURG'S OFFENSIVE FAILS; GREAT BATTLES ARE

PETROGRAD, Aug. 25 .- Field Marshal von Hindenburg's counter-offensive against

into a basket. Clearing out snipers and plodding abad with their supplies of bombs and carry light machine guns, that persistent line d infantrymen under cover of continues blasts of their own guns, and in the miss of bursting shells from the German arti-lery, never faltered, but reached the vary top of the ridge, at one point along a from of 1000 wards. lician frontier has been checked at every point. Northward of the Lida-Molodetschne

Railroad the Germans attacked, using poison gas, the Russian War Office announced today, but this assault, as well as others made farther south, were all repulsed by the Russians.

They were within only 500 yards of the pulverized remains of what was one us village of Thiepval, which has become the most redoubtable of names to hundrels of Although the official report made no mention of fighting in Galicia, military critics believe that great battles are in progress in the Carpathians, where the housands of men. Russians are fighting for mountain passes. (Molodetschno, mentioned in the report, is 66 miles southeast of Vilna. Lida is 51 miles south of Vilna.)

thousands of men. Meanwhile, the British kept on sending 15-inch shells into the Thiepval area as German dugouts which lie deep under the wrockage of the houses, and spous et smoke and duat rose to heights 206 feet and with what looked like bodies of me or sections of timbers being tossed about

of 1000 yards.

BARGE TO CALL HERE WITH BREMEN CARGO

THIEPVAL PULVERIZED.

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another tug, which will stick to it until it arrives in New London. Captain Hinsch, of the North Gamas here, is to go with the Hansa util shear rives in Philadelphia. There he is to bard a fast tug for New London, where he will make arrangements for the docking of the

barge.

"The great amount of space devoted by the newspapers to the subject doubtless furnished diverting reading for the prurient-minded and those of salacious taste, but it had other consequences extremely in-jurious to public morals and welfare. Many people who hardly knew of the subject SUNKEN BARGE BEING RAISED;

VICE RAID WRONG. SAYS GRAND JURY Continued from Page One

failed to know of the existence of such resorts, having telerated them for so long a time.. The city could have had no proper notive for ordering the simultaneou rests of all those persons involved. In fact, the whole evil could have been abated

Lloyd liner Neckar, who had charge of the pier facilities while the Deutschland was

"This sensational action of the municipal authorities was inevitably followed by sensational accounts thereof in the news-papers. No other result could have been expected or intended. Neither the Maritime Exchange h his city nor the local North Germas Unit agents have been notified that he we and barge are to pass up the river Tar-said today, however, that it was not up-

usual for a barge to make such a trip.

found it thrust upon them. The natura curiosity of young people was aroused, and exact information furnished, and not only as to the district, but the street number and the name of the proprietor of the resort where the curiosity may be satisfled. "This is not merely a surmize, for w are informed that, since the raid and the attention attracted to the district thereby and by the description of it in the news papers, many sightseers, new faces, are seen in the Tenderloin. Some of the resorts are said to have opened for their edifica-

For Sake of Democrats Don't Strike, Says Marshall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. VICE PRESIDENT MARSHALL V thinks the threatened railroad strike should be settled at all costs. Here's the way he viewed the situation today:

"Justice Hughes is way out West making speeches. Railroad tic-up at this time would marcon him out there, preventing his scheduled speeches in the East. This would give his eastern campaign managers their one chance to carry the East for him. We Democrats must pre-vent such a calamity."

TRAINMEN STAND PAT **ON COMPROMISE PLAN**

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men question discussed by farmers. men question discussed by farmers, stock reisers, dairynen and merchants. Please get as many of these classes as possible in your town and vicinity to send telegrams runh to President Wilson, at Washington, urgently requesting him to settle the controversy by arbitration. Telegrams should show business of the mender. These tele-grams are to be paid for from station funds and statement sent me or voucher your credit. I want you to send copies these telegrams to me by wire as soon as transmitted to the President, using our own wires for this. Might be well to have some of the most prominent signers send message to their Congressmen and Senators in Washington, in addition to those sent to President Wilson. This is very im-portant and must be given preference over normal business today.

DEMANDS OF UNION

Lee told the President that this proved conclusively, in his opinion, that the mes-sages reaching Washington indorsing the sition of the railroad heads was "manuctured." He also said that all of the mmitteemen were receiving demands factured." from their locals either to stand pat on the President's original proposition or to break off negotiations if the roads will not yield. and go through with the original strike rogram

The President made no new suggestions o the brotherhood chiefs, but sounded them out on a proposal that had been made to him by certain of the railway executives, which would provide for acceptance of the eight-hour day, but would make the basis for payment the present compensation for nine hours instead of ten as at present. This would have the effect of "splitting the difference" and would save the rail-roads half of the amount it was figured that the President's plan would cost.

It is understood the President simply suggested this proposition to the four brotherhoods' heads, but did not press it when he found that they considered it entirely out of the question.

The President told the men of the various onferences he has held with the railroad constrained in the network of the information of the stand counseled the utmost patience. He made it plain that all of the efforts to bring about a peaceful settlement would be rulned if the "hot heads" were permitted to assume control of the situation. When the brotherhood leaders left the White House they fold the President they after effects will romain, physicians said. The "lucky seven" sent home: MARY BALDINO, 15 months old, 1520 South Wishart street. ABRAHAM HOROSSKI. CLATTON SPENGLER, 8 years eld. 414 North Fifty-minth street. ALICE TYLER 30 months old. 2813 North Exchanged Street. White House they told the President they would report to the full committee all that had occurred and would keep in close touch with the White House.

In their secret conference in their hotel the railway presidents and managers threshed out the situation. Radical differences of opinion exist among the rail-way executives and today's meeting, at which, for the first time, all outsiders were barred, was an effort to see whether united action cannot be forced and the present aimless milling ended.

OPPOSE EIGHT-HOUR DAY. The committee of eight has not at any time agreed to accept such an eight-hour day. When it has been discussed in general conference, sentiment against it has been Only general ideas have been crushing. advanced.

Individual presidents have voiced opin ions, but thus far these have not been crystallized into a concrete plan, and no pinion yet voiced could command approval

of a majority of the executives. A suggestion of some eight-hour day plan. A request that the school officials of

City News in Brief

The steamship Eriesson, of the Ericsson Line, was beached today in the Delaware Canal, soven miles from Delaware City, when a large hole was stove in her bot-toom. Her 65 passengers, who were asleep in their berthe, were rescued without dif-ficulty.

John Ravano, of Americ n and Somerset streets, who pleaded guilty last Tuesday before Judge McMichael to a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill his wife, Lizzie Kavano, of 2859 Orkney street, was today sentenced to six months in the county miles? county prison.

On Information obtained from those mught in the gang of Germantown thieves Wednesday night James Kane, 20 years old. 5920 Baynton street, was found by Detec-lives Corry and McFarland in Vernon Furk. He was held with the others of the gang without bail for a further hearing on Sepember 15.

The body of a well-dressed man was found in the Delaware River off the Alle-gheny avenue wharf early today by Luke Armstrong, 306 West Sergeant street, a fisherman. The body, which had been in the water several weeks, was that of a man about 45 years old, weighing nearly 200 pounds, with sandy hair and mustache It is awaiting identification at the morgue

Mimi, the chimpanzee owned by Dr. H H. Furness, Jr., has new quarters, rather elaborately equipped, at the Zoo. She has a lot more furniture than when she lived out at Wallingford, and it is difficult for her to get used to it.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels, it is ex pected, will come from Washington to at-tend the closing session and participate in exercises at the Philadelphia Navy Yard attendant to the convention of the Atlantic Deeney Waterway Deeper Waterways' Association, to be held in this city September 12 to 15. Plans for the celebration on Friday, September 15, were discussed at a conference held at the navy yard yesterday, attended by CCaptain Russell, commandant of the yard; Con-gressman Moore, president of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways' Association, and Secretary Sproule, of the Commissioners of

Navigation An aged woman was rescued from her sick bed when fire damaged the home of Harry Finkel. 2139 South Sixth street. today. Mrs. Finkel, the invalid, was early and her son, William. The fire started in the kitchen and spread to other rooms.

The damage was \$350. Assurance that the new steamship line between Portland. Ore., and Philadelphia will start in November has been received at the Chamber of Commerce. In a letter from F. C. Khapp, president of the operat-ing company, it was said that 70 frames

had been laid in the first of the steamshin and the keel for the second was laid last veek. With a hole in her bottom, caused by being rammed by a swordfish, the fishing

schooner Reita has reached Boston. This the within a few weeks that the Reita has been pierced by a swordfish.

Lightning, attracted to a wire clothesline, illed Mrs. Grant Herring at Harrisonburg. Va., as she was gathering her washing in the face of an approaching storm, and then jumped to a doorway nearby and killed a neighbor's child.

Two telephone linemen, L. E. Behrman and Harold Smith, while returning to York, Pa., from Dallastown, were lifted from the seat of a wagon during a storm and hurled into the road. Behrman suffered a twisted neck and Smith escaped with slight bruises,

Excitement during a fire that destroyed all of the outbuildings on the A. L. Butz farm, between Pemberton and Lewistown, N.J. caused the death of Anna Lynch, a

lomestic in the Butz family 40 years

ZEPPELIN RAIDERS

KILL 8 IN LONDON

Six Machines in Foray-Damage in Metropolis, Inland and

to Shipping

the Second Regiment Band, in which he a drummer. Mulligan, suffering from the bruises which he received from his captor after he tried to shoot him, was arraigned before Magistrate Beaton in the Central Station this morning and committed to the county prison for a further hearing September 3.

when the police hope to arraign the three who escaped with him. Ogden and her sister Harriet on ye Mrs turning home last night from a walk heard a noise in the house and summoned Mr. Leinau. The latter was entering the house when the intruders left by a side door. Miss

Rhoda Gillies, of 2710 North Twelfth street, a friend of Mrs. Ogden, was close by and started in pursuit of Mulligan. She was at his heels when Leinau pounced

upon him. The report of the pistol which Mulligan used did not frighten the girl, and finding that Leinau had the man in his ower tried to trace his companions. The burglars are believed to have planned

o set fire to the house to conceal evidence of the robbery. Lighted newspapers burned holes in the carpets all over the house. De-tectives Gomborow and Orndorff and Policeman Sickinger, of the Park and Lehigh ave nues station, are trying to find the men wh were with Mulligan.

News at a Glance

FURMAN, Ala., Aug. 25 .- C. W. Smith and Robert Hall, prominent Wilcox County men, are dead as the result of a pistol fight on a public highway.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- The Senate Foreign Relations Committee this afternoon voted to recommend ratification of a treaty with Great Britain for the joint protection along the Canadian border of insect-eating birds for ten years.

MEXICO CITY, via Galveston, Tex., Aug 25.--A decree ordering all property owners in Mexico to prepare a statement immediately showing such holdings was issued today by First Chief Carranza. The de-cree was issued presumably to determine the amount of taxation necessary to secure adequata revenue.

POUNDED AS BY PESTLE Violent Assaults Called Murder. ous by Eye-Witness Correspondent

BRITISH PRESS

ATTACK NEARER

Guillemont Mass of

Ruins

the war begun. Tonight the British have been making further progress east of Delville wood, tightening still closer the pincers on Once

ANOTHER LAP FORWARD.

ANOTHER LAP FORWARD. This afternoon the British ground forward another lap toward Thiepsal and observors witnessed another artillery car-tain of fire which utterly silenced the ma-chine guns as the charging British picket their way among the shell craters for mi-yards up the hillside and entered a Germa trench, sending back the usual number of prisoners.

SOMME GOAL

TROOPS NORTH OF VAL SUGANA By FREDERICK PALMER Accredited correspondent with the British was of the press of the United States Mar AT THE BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE

today.

Forty Austro-Hungarian prisoners were taken.

Artillery dues are in progress in many sectors of the battle line.

In the Fassa Alps dense mist inter-fered with artillery activity yesterday.

In the Upper Degano Valley and the But Valley hostile batteries were active against our positions.

active against our positions. We repulsed a small attack at Valle d'Inferno Pass. There is no change in the Gorizia area nor in the Carso Plateau. The Austro-Hungarians are again shelling Gorizia and the Isonzo bridges.

BELIEVED IN PROGRESS NOW

It all was seen as clearly as if as a stage from the gallery, even to the deal of men standing on the edge of the tracke throwing bombs as one might toss blacks into a basket. the Russians between Vilna and the Ga-

the her this city co-operate with the health au-thorities in the proposed postponement of the school opening September 5 came today from Doctor Samuel G. Dixon, State Health Commissioner, at Harrisburg. The message from Doctor Dixon to Henry

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BIG CROWD FAILS

TO SEE CHILDREN

CURED OF PLAGUE

Little Convalescent Taken

From Hospital to Wynne-

field-Still Crippled

PARENTS TAKE OTHERS

But Four Homes Are Dark

Where Scourge Has Taken

Lives

Seven little victims of infantile paralysis

who "weathered the storm" were taken to-day from the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases to the Children's Hos-pital branch at Wynnefield, prepared to

No one was allowed to see the little

convalencents as they were bundled into an ambulance that called at the hospital door shortly before noon. A crowd of curious men and women waiting at the lodge gate craned their necks for a sight of the first "recovered" victims, but their methodic work out any second

The children, who still are crippled, will be treated with every device known to sci-ence. Mrs. J. Willis Martin, of the emer-

gency aid committee, announced today that

inquiries as to the best means of treating the convalescents have been sent to 20 or-

ganizations, including the Rockefeller In-

Fanisations, including the Rocketeller In-stitute. At the same time the children were being conveyed to the country hos-pital, a further contribution of \$292 for the hospital fund was announced. Those sant to the Wynnefield Convales-

JOSEPH KARRAL, 6 months old. 2041, Stamp-

THEODORE ANGELES, 28 months old, 251 South Eleventh stress, 28 months old, 251

South Elsventh street. HARRY BRILL, 14 months old, 403 Gaskill

WILLIE RUBENSTEIN, 6 months old. 511 Fed-

ROCCO STIPPA, 7 months old, 1607 South Twelfth street.

ALBERT THORPE, 3 years old, 3119 C street, FLORENCE ALEXANDER, 5 years old, 1930 East Eris avenue,

SEVEN SENT HOME.

The little convalescents were not the first to leave the confines of the hospital at Second and Luxarns streets. Seven others, more lucky than they, were sent home quietly by the physicians yesterday, it was announced today. Six homes, for two of the patients were brother and sister, thereby were better and sister,

thereby were brightened only as homes can

be brightened by happy contrast with homes where the plague did its worst. The seven tiny patients passed through

the ordeal of paralysis unscathed except for weakness. It is probable that in after years, when they have grown into men and

GERTRUDE DINAN, 6 months old. 4037 North

REGINA NEILSON, 6 months old, 126 West

RICHARD TYLER, 74 years old. 2813 North

work of curing the victims was struck by

the report of additional deaths and new victims claimed by the plague today. There

were four deaths and three new cases, rais-

ing the totals to 112 deaths and 389 cases.

MILDRED MILLER, 21 months old, 2944 Flore

JOSEPH JACKSON, 15 months old. 808 North

HELEN HOLT. 4 years old. 329 Horton street. ROBERT MALONE, 3 years old. 3648 Matthew

The Miller case was newly reported to-day. The other new cases:

FLORENCE LASKEY, 11 months old, 2244 West

ROBERT LOUGHERY, 26 months old, 2246 West Louden streat.

SCHOOL OPENING POSTPONED

street

The denths:

rhill street, discordant note in the constructive

pomen, no trace of the paralysis or its

receive the convalescents.

curiosity was not appeased.

cent Hospital:

R. Edmunds, president of the Board of Public Education, was in the form of a query as to whether or not he would be willing to defer the opening of the schools. President Edmunds, who already has de-clared himself as willing to take any steps the health authorities consider necessary at once took steps to get into touch with Dr. John P. Garber, superintendent of schools, who is at Buck Hill Falls.

September 18 is the date set for the open-ing of schools, according to the present an. The health authorities are considerplan. ing extending the no-school period should the epidemic fail to decrease in violence.

Chicago Schools Open September 5

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- With all danger of a general infantile paralysis epidemic be-lieved to be passed. Chicago public schools will open as usual September 5. There are still cases of the disease scattered about the city.

St. Paul Takes Precautions

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 25 .- Approximateby 44,000 school children will be examined for symptoms of infantile paralysis before entering school this year, the State Board of Health ordered today. Entrance to schools will be denied children who have not been examined.

Fort Wayne to Defer Opening

FORT WAYNE, Ind. Aug. 25. -- City saith authorities today asked both public and parochial schools to defer their openings until October 2 because of the feared infantile paralysis epidemic here. There are now six cases in the city.

CITY MAY WIN CONVENTION Committee of Chiropractors Will In-

vite Associates to Come Here

An effort to bring the next annual convention of the Universal Chiropractors Association to this city in 1917 will be made by nine women and 13 men, who will leave here tomorrow for Davenport, Iowa, to attend the third annual lyceum and convention which will be held next week in the western

Those who will comprise the party in-clude Mrs. R. S. Asay, D. C.; Josephine Bell, D. C.; Mrs. John A. Fischer, M. D., D. C.; Lillian M. Lynch, D. C.; Mrs. Gar-rett C. Pogue, D. C.; Mrs. LaForest Potter, D. C. Way, M. S.; Blands, Mor. Potter, J. C. Mrs. 24, 1997

Further C. Fortus, D. C. 7 are Laborest Potter, D. C.: Mrs. H. B. Rhoads, Mrs. Charles Stuart and Marion Stuart. The leader of the party will be Dr. A. W. Marchand. It was organized by the con-vention bureau of the Fhiladelphia Cham-ber of Commerce and they are well sup-plied with literature.

P. O. S. OF A. ENDS SESSION

President to Build Up Or-New ganization

The big P. O. 8. of A. convention is over and the uniformed figures are not to be seen on the street today. Most of the members who attended the convention left for home

at years convention will be hold at a Barra. Muanwhile the new presi-E. Clark, of Pittaburgh, will an a build us the organization. He to organize a camp in every big unity to Featuryrantia.

gether with assurances of remedial legis ation, was turned down when it was ad-nitted that there were only "promises" of such legislative help, with nothing tangible ssible at this Congress.

As the subcommittee of eight resumed its deliberations the two questions upperost in the minds of the executives were:

Will the President stop with his present plan of settlement, and if not, how far will he compromise? Will the employes actually strike if

the railroads turn down the President's proposition while offering at the same time to agree to the theory of the eight-hour day and to put some shorter day program into effect?

There appears to be no change in th determination of a majority of the greater systems and most of the smaller ones to oppose any settlement based on the eight-hour day with ten hours' pay, as proposed by the President. An eight-hour day with the present eight hours' pay and some stipu-lation for overtime would be accepted by them instanter.

Contending that acceptance of the Presi dent's offer would mean merely "passing the enormous burden of cost to the public." President C. E. Gray, of the Western Maryland, today added his protest to the accumu-lating list, and said:

lating list, and said: "We would be both cowardly and un-true in both our public and private rela-tionships if we did this merely as the easiest way out. We, too, answer to the public, way out. We, too, answer to the public, and we are not yet satisfied that the pub-lic, or even a respectable majority, countenance our surrender." President Willard, of the Baltimore and

is working hard.

"You're working too hard, Dan," Presi-"You're working too hard, Dan," Presi-dent Underwood, of the Erie, told him last night. "There's no great rush about this I've got to leave for a meeting of my board of directors Saturday night, but I'll come back again Monday."

BILLY PAUSES HERE IN FIGHT AGAINST VICE

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me, too.

glad hand. After the brief reception an informal luncheon was served.

Billy, although he has lost none of his old-time ginger, appeared a triffe tired. "Feel great, boys!" he gushed as people pressed on all sides for a handshake. "You see. I have left my fur coat behind. I've got a coat of tan instead. Golly ! I'd hats even to think of warm clothes these days. Looks as though I'd have a hot time enough without Old Sol trying to get

"The fact is, boys, that I am tired. I've

"The fact is, boys, that I am tired. I've just had a dandy trip in the Thousand Islands, but every place I go people expect me to speak, and I'm worn to a frazzle. I have to speak this afternoon at the armory in Trenton and again tonight in Ocean Grove. I heped that the campaign would not open there until Sunday." When told of the rumors of vice in As-bury Fark, which is known as one of the strictest communities in the country. "Billy" said he had no definite informa-tion on the subject, but would wallop the deril there with his usual punch.

tion on the subject, but would wallop the devit there with his usual punch. He failly refused to comment on the re-cent vice raid here. "Nothing doing?" he said, with a wave of his hand. But when asked if he favored a segregated vice dis-trict, he said he did not. "Decidedly no," he said. "A segregated vice district is an inderse-ment of vice. I do not favor a segregated vice district say more than I would favor a district where one could go and hire yeagmen, cutthroats and thisves."

LONDON, Aug. 25 -Zeppelin airships ombarded the outskirts of London early today, killing eight and wounding 21 persons

The electric power station and the engl seering works were damaged by bombs. Six airships took part in the raid. Cities on the eastern coast were attacked as well as London, while one airship penetrated far inland. Ships off the coast were also attacked.

In the first official statement issued by the War Office no mention was made of the attack upon London, but a later state-

ment issued this afternoon gave the details. Thirty bombs were dropped in the eastern counties, the official report says, but in that district there were no fatal casualties, though several persons were hurt, not was any serious damage done. The Zeppelin which reached the suburbs

of London dropped bombs which resulted in the following casualties: Killed three women, three men and two children; seriously injured three men and four women slightly hurt seven women, four men and

three children.

INDIANS SCORE MANY IN FIRST

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Picinich. Turner died stealing. Picinich to

Witt. Two runs, two hits, no errora. Picinich fanned. Williams grounded to Wamby. Witt fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors. THIRD INNING.

Speaker was thrown out by Williams. Roth fanned. Wamby's single was too hot for Pick to hold. Wamby stole second. Gandil walked. Chapman popped to La-

jole. No runs, one hit, no errors. Waish grounded to Wamby. Speaker made a brilliant running catch of Strunk's long drive to right center. Schang filed to Turner. No runs, no hits, no errors. FOURTH INNING.

O'Neill grounded to Pick. Bagby filed to Strunk. McInnis robbed Graney of a single when he grabbed his bounder with his gloved hand and put him out. No runs, no hits no errora. Lajole was thrown out by Turner. Mc-Innis filed to Wamby. Pick fanned. No

runs, no hits, no errors. FIFTH INNING.

Turner walked. Speaker also walked. Roth fanned Picinich threw the ball in center field. Turner and Speaker advancing a base. Wamby singled to left, scoring Turner. Gandil hit into a double play. Witt to Larry to McInnis. One run, one

hit, one error. Picinich fanned. Williams filed to Gandil. Witt singled to right. Walsh lined to Speaker. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Plague Kills Chester Child

CHESTER, Pa., Aug 35 .- The third death a Delaware County from Infantile paralysis occurred today, when 4-year-old Roberta Rainey, daughter of William Rainey, died at her parents' home in Linwood Heighte tear h

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BAY SHORE, N. Y., Aug. 25. - Dr. George S. King flew across Great South Bay in a Curtiss aeroplane to answer a hurry call from a patient on Fire Island.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Traffic police men in New York have volunteer assistants today. Suffragists are stopping automobiles throughout the State and distributing literature to their occupants.

BERLIN, Aug. 25 .- General von Beseler Governor General of Poland, Lithuania and Governor General of Poland, Lithuania and the other occupied Russian territory, has granted new charters with broad powers to the University of Warsaw and the Technical High School of that city, says the Overseas News Agency.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- The big nava collier Hector, broken in two during a re-cent hurricane off the South Carolina coast, is to be raised and reconstructed The Navy Department announced that a con tract for the work had been let.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Aug. 25 .- Full reports received concerning Tuesday's hur-ricane place the damage in excess of \$1,000,000, chieffy to tobacco properties and the grapefruit crop.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 25 .--- The Rev. Seth Cook, of Dryden, for many years pastor of the Lodi Dutch Reformed Church, was illed and his daughter seriously injured last night when a freight train struck their

HARRISBURG, Aug. 25. - George F. Weighardt, of this city, a stenographer of State Water Supply Commission, now su-pervising the construction of the dam at ervising the coatesville, has resigned to accept a posi-tion as a stenographer of the Water De-partment of Baltimore, effective September 3.

HABBISBURG, Aug. 25. - The State HABBISHURG, aug Board of Education is preparing the agreement for the taking over by the State of the Normal School at Shippensburg. The State will pay \$10,500 for the stock of the school. The school has issued \$16,000 worth of stock.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 35.—Ass G. Cand-ier, millionaire "soft drink" manufacturer, was nominated for Mayor of Atlanta in the Democratic primary. The nomination is considered equivalent to election.

TO DISMISS DIVORCE SUIT

Charge of Cruelty Against Pastor, Preferred by His Wife, Not Supported

by Testimony, Master Holds

The dismissal of the divorce suit filed by Mrs. Sadie A. MacArthur against her hus-hand the Rev. James H. MacArthur, pastor of the Bathasda Presbyterian Church, Frankford avenue and Berks street was filed in Common Pleas Court No. 1. The barge of cruel and barbarous treatment, was not supported by testimony. The Domestic Relations Court tried soms into a supported by testimony. The Domestic Relations Court tried soms into a supported by testimony. The Domestic Relations Court tried soms into a supported by testimony. The Domestic Relations Court tried soms into a supported by testimony. The Domestic Relations Court tried soms into a supported by testimony. The Domestic Relations Court tried soms into a supported by testimony. The Domestic Relations Court tried soms into a supported by testimony. The Domestic Relations Court tried soms into a supported by testimony. The Domestic Relations Court tried soms into a supported by testimony. The Domestic Relations Court tried soms into a supported by testimony. The Domestic Relations Court tried soms is a supported by testimony. The Domestic Relations Court tried soms is a supported by testimony. The Domestic Relations Court tried soms is a supported by testimony. The Domestic Relations Court tried soms is a supported by testimony. The Domestic Relations Court tried soms is a supported by testimony. The Domestic Relations Court tried soms is a supported by testimony. The Domestic Relations Court tried soms is a supported by testimony. The Domestic Relations Court tried soms is a supported by testimony. The Domestic Relations Court tried soms is a supported by testimony. The Domestic Relations Court tried soms is a supported by testimony. The Domestic Relations Court tried soms is a supported by testimony. The Domestic Relations Court tried soms is a supported by testimony. The Domestic Relations Court tried soms is a supported by testimony. The Domestic Relations Court tried soms is a supported by testimon tried by testimony. The Domestic Relations the Domestic Relat The dismissal of the divorce suit filed by

BULGARS; COMMANDERS SAID **TO DISREGARD KING'S ORDERS**

SALONICA, Aug. 25 .- Greek troops, who are fighting with the British and French in an effort to check the advance of the Bulgarians through Greek Macedonia, have been forced to fall back in the region of Lake Tabinos after suffering heavy losses. Dispatches from the front held by the Allies' right flank told today of violent fighting in that district where the Bulgarlans have been reinforced by hordes of Comitadjis (Bulgarlan irregulars).

Six hundred irregulars entered the town of Prosenik and selzed large quantities of Greek army stores, after which they burned the place. Then they occupied Djoumaya. (Prosenik is six miles northwest of Sere and lies on the Salonica-Constantinople Railroad. Djoumaya, or Dzuma, is three miles northwest of Prosenik and is about mile east of the Struma River.)

Semiofficial reports from the Struma front state that the Greeks are still con-testing stubbornly every inch of ground. The defense of the Greek soldiers is being made in violation of an order sent by King Constantine to the Greek commander, Colonel Christodoulos. The Greek commander has gone so far as to summon reservists to the colors, although he has not been warranted to do so by the General Staff.

RUSSIANS RESUME ADVANCE ON ALL CAUCASUS FRONT; TURKS EVACUATING BITLIS

LONDON, Aug. 25 .- The Russians have resumed their advance on the entire Cau-casus front following the recapture of Mush, said a wireless dispatch from Petrograd today. The Turks have evacuated Bitlis, according to an official dispatch from Tiflis. The town had been recaptured by

the Turks a week ago. Advancing slong the Euphrates toward Diarbekr, the Russians have reoccupied Mush, west of Lake Van. In the baitles that preceded the capture of the town the Csar's troops took 2300 prisoners. This new move of Grand Duke Nicholas in Armenia has put increased pressure on the Turk, who selzed the opportunity when the Russian drive alackened to send troops to the east front and to the Balkans. The the Turks a week ago.

to the east front and to the Balkans Th fresh threat and the possibility of a re-newal of the offensive west of Ersingan are likely to force the Sultan's generals to recall men to the Armenian front.

RUSSIANS MASS ALONG RUMANIAN BORDER FOR

INVASION OF BULGARIA

LONDON. Aug. 25.—Russia is preparing to strike at Bulgaria through Rumania. The Csar has massed a large army on the Rumanian frontier and on the banks of the Rumanian frontier and on the banks of the Russian Danube for this blow, according to a Morning Post dispatch from Budapest. The As Est, which gives credence to this report, also states that strong Ru-manian forces have been concentrated on the lower Danube and the Fruth, ready to join with the Russian army advancing through the country. Berlin for the last few days has insisted that Rumania already had joined the En-

that Rumania already has binaisted that Rumania already has bond the En-tents, but London has had no confirmation of these dispatches. Rumanian interven-tion on the side of the Allies undoubtedly would force the hand of King Constantine and bring Greace into the way spainst the Teutonic allies. Teutonic allies.

BEBLIN. Aug 25-Government circles

tion "The municipal authorities who ordered the raid and kept the matter before the public are responsible.

"Periodical wholesale raids and the publicity incident to them are harmful to the public morals and are not designed to remedy evil. Therefore, they are con-demned. We recommend that there be no remetify of such wholesals satisfy " repetition of such wholesale raids." The Grand Jury here ends its discussion

of the vice problem and goes on to consider the other work it had to do The presentment was handed to Judge McMichael by Charles Sinkler, foreman of

the August Grand Jury. Judge McMichael read the presentment to himself. thipping. The barge and her cargo are covered if nsurance.

JUDGE DISAGREES

"The criticism in the presentment is one for publication." he said. "I cannot say that I agree with the Grand Jury. Many that I agree with the torand stury. Many cases have come before us, have been dealt with by the court and by the jury, and have resulted in the convictions of men who got money from the illicit conduct of women. It is a matter for the authorities to decide how to proceed. The defendants come into court presumably innocent. For 20 years I have tried to send the girls back to their families if there was an opportunity for it. "Experience shows that this is a good plan.

"Many letters have come to the court "Many isters have come to the court showing that these girls have reformed. The solution of their problem is a serious matter. This time I have been obligad by a sense of duty to send to prison some women who are so degraded that there was no other place for them. The whole question is not judicial, but is one for the public authorities, guided by the public and informed by the press.



CAUSE OF ACCIDENT PROBED

Detroit May Be Afloat in Few Days; No Hindrance to Navigation

The Philadelphia Shipping Company, agents for the barge Detroit, which was ammed and sunk by the Clyde Line stam-ship Delaware off Kaighn's Point last night, announced today they have started to rais the sunken craft and expect to have it affoat in the course of three days. An investigation was started today is determine responsibility for sinking the

determine responsibility for sinking the barge, which contained \$50,000 gallons of molasses. The molasses cosed from a his

The belaware, bound for New York was on her way down the river as the bars was coming up. The Detroit sank hust diately after the crash, but the captain and her crow of eight men were picked up by the steamer. After an hour's delay is her crow of eight men were picked up by the steamer. After an hour's delay me proceeded on her way. The sunken barge is near the Jerst/ shore and no great hindrance to navis-tion, but if left there mud and sand will accumulate around the hulk and distress shipping.

Elks' Parade

AT READING

HARDWOOD

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